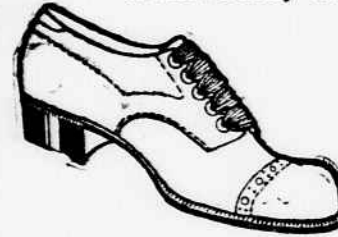


# Close Games in the Amateur Leagues—Peyton Captain of Western Nine

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**DISASTROUS PIGEON RACE.**  
Only Three Homers Out of 125 Re-  
turn Through Storm to Lotts.

The most disastrous race that the  
Washington Racing Pigeon Club has  
encountered in its twenty-five years of  
sport was the 350-mile race scheduled  
from Lima, Ohio, May 30, when 125  
birds, representing twenty-two lofts,  
were liberated by A. C. Smaltz at 6:30  
o'clock. His wire stated clear weather  
with no wind. Unfortunately this con-  
dition existed only at the starting  
point, for reports from the west indi-  
cate that such hard rains and east  
winds have not been had in a cen-  
tury, at times the rain resembling sleet.  
The local racers expected the in-  
evitable, and were surprised when two  
birds were reported on the day after  
liberation, the first to the loft of C. A.  
Dusternoff, at 2:31 o'clock, followed a  
few minutes later by a return to the  
loft of W. W. Beetham.

Compared with the race results of  
the clubs of western Pennsylvania and  
Ohio, the local birds stamp themselves  
as birds of quality, for of the thousands  
liberated at the 200-mile point not one  
reached its loft on the day of libera-  
tion.

Speaking of base ball pools, all major  
league parks have been full of them  
in the last three weeks.

## FOUR AMATEUR LEAGUE GAMES DECIDED BY ONE-RUN MARGINS

Contests in Departmental, Holy Name, East  
Washington Sunday School and Rosedale  
Circuits Feature by Close Finishes.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Four games yesterday in the amateur leagues were decided by a margin of one run. In the Holy Name circuit the St. Martin's club was a victor over St. Stephen's by 7 to 6; the contest between Survey and Reclamation in the Home Club organization resulted in a 10-to-9 win for the former; the Columbian League by 5 to 6, and Advent took the measure of the St. Agnes outfit in the East Washington Sunday School League by 2 to 1.

Besides these there were other close contests. The game in the Potomac League ended in a 6-to-6 tie between Congress Heights and Paxton, while Interior defeated the Commissioners in the Departmental organization by 10 to 8. The other two contests in the amateur circuits proved rather one-sided. Chemistry winning from Secretary's Office in the Departmental Interbureau League by 9 to 4, and Congress Heights handed the Hamilton A. C. a 14-to-5 beating in the Congress Heights circuit.

Congress Heights went into the last inning of its game with Drivers for runs behind. The score at that time was 6 to 2, yet it managed to get four men across the plate, thereby obtaining a tie out of what looked like a lost contest. Despite the lead it held, Drivers did not hit nearly as well as the Congress Heights players, only three safeties being made by it during the entire contest. Frank Greer, lately home from the Catholic High School of Philadelphia, where he has been attending school, played first base and right field for Congress Heights, while Dick well in the field, while at bat he lined out a three-bagger.

Neither Interior nor the Commissioners fared very well in their game, the former making five errors and the latter seven. Bishop and Tanall mis-cued twice each for Interior, while Doleman and Simpson offended the same number of times for the Commissioners.

Interior outfit as well as outfitted the Commissioners. The winning club registered twelve safe drives against nine for its opponents. There were only two extra-base drives, Shalin and Bauer each hitting the ball for two sacks. Giovannetti did some splendid work back of the bat for Interior; he not only caught well, but led his team on the offensive with three hits, two runs and a stolen base.

Freeman played a star game at third for St. Martin's against St. Stephen's. He accepted seven chances in the field without an error, made two hits and two runs. The game number of men struck out on each side; Lewis and McLarny for St. Martin's fanned six and four, respectively, while Lanadel for St. Stephen's nine caused the same number to go down before him by falling to hit.

Cudmore, who played shortstop for the Survey nine, had a brilliant day at bat and in the field. He handled seven chances and made three safeties out of four attempts. His work was the outstanding feature of the contest in the Home Club League. Dillon, who held down second base for Reclamation, batted perfectly, having three safeties out of three times at the plate.

The Columbian made a game effort to win their game from the Rosedale last night. They went to bat for the first half of the final period with the score standing 6 to 3 against them, but were successful in getting two men across the plate. However, Offutt lightened up and prevented the tying run from going across the plate. The feature of the contest was the fielding of C. O'Neill at third base for

the Rosedales. O'Neill handled six as-sists and one put-out, all the chances he had, without an error.

Rasmussen of Gallaudet and Blun-ton of Business High, the former pitching for St. Agnes and the latter for Advent in the East Washington Sunday school circuit, engaged in a brilliant duel. Blundon allowed six hits and Rasmussen five, but the former had the greater number of strike-outs to his credit. He allowed three runs and one of his wallows went into his endeavor to connect with his de-the East Washington Sunday School League by 2 to 1.

Secretary's Office and Chemistry played much better fielding game than usual. The work of the players in handling ground balls and taking throws and fly balls was much above the average in that league.

M. Burgess led the Congress Heights club in batting in the game with the Hamiltons. Only once out of the four trips Burgess made to the plate did he fail to drive the ball into safe territory. He was successful in getting two for two bases. McDaniels, Depr and C. Burgess were other members of the team who batted well, each getting two hits. Two of the Hamilton players made two hits each, too, Warner and Higon connecting for that num-ber.

The announcement that Charley Daly will again coach the Army's foot ball team is nothing more than expected. In fact, had any other man been placed at the head of the Soldiers' eleven it would have occasioned real surprise. Daly is the man who brought out a team at West Point which beat the greatest team the Navy ever had, when it was thought by every expert that the Soldiers would get the long end of the score by a big margin. Last fall the Army won from the Navy so easily that there was little comparison. There is not the least doubt that Daly is the man responsible for the splendid development of the Soldiers during the two past seasons, and he probably will be kept at the head of foot ball affairs as long as he cares to do the work.

Tommy Peyton has been chosen to lead the Western High base ball team next spring. Peyton played the out-field last spring, and his work was exceptionally good. Peyton's performance at bat and in the field were such as to establish him as one of the most capable men in local scholastic ranks. Peyton is the kind of fellow who is popular with the boys, and he ought to make a mighty good captain.

The following men will receive letters at Western in basket ball and base ball at a meeting of the student body next Monday.

Basket ball—Peck (captain), Giblin, Peine, Smith, Fuller, Sargeant, Leitch and Cleot (manager).

Base ball—Stearns (captain), Peyton (captain-elect), Peck, O'Brien, Howard, Andy, Sargeant, Peine, Maxam, Gros-clos, J. Weichell and Smith (man-ager).

Letters were awarded the members of the base ball and track teams at Technical High yesterday. Those receiving the honors in base ball were Elsmann, Flood, Hird, Stowers, Roberts, Pfeiffer-McCarthy, Rooney, Hardell, Simpson and Ochsenschlager, and those in track were Taylor, Tibbott, Carr, Gibson, Rooney, Supple, Sheehan, Mobley, Hel-muth, Gudarian and Harsh.

Every Cobb has averaged one run for try hit he has made. This is an un-usual feat—but nothing is unusual for Cobb.

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BY ED CALLOW.

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Docta Air is acusa by Tomato Conley of use-a da Iodina ball to foola da bataman. I feela vera good. My frand Docta Wide Nancy Air coma back weeth da pitch. Docta Air is wet weather pitch. Yesterday it gat leetla bit too colda in last innin. Othrawiza Doc Air would geeva da goom-egg for shut-out. Wen da gam' was-a begin, Doc Air have buncha trouh' weeth Tomato Conley. Docta Nancy Air pitcha da frista ball; it is vera sweeta for strika. It taka Mista Conley off da guard, so to speaka. He is so surpriza he is compella to calla "Strika wan." Tomato Conley is vera smarta man. Doan you foola yousaal. He study medicine from al-manack, justa like Docta Wide Nancy Air. He taka da ball from John Henn. Vera quicka he mak' examinash; he feels da ball; he smella da ball. Den he make da seegnal for Docta Air to taka da part in diagnosa da autopsa. He say, "Docta Air, from da Simp-Tom, I thenka you soaka deesa pit-weeth Iodina for foola da bataman." Doc Air make protesta. He say, "Mista Conley, it is onla leekoreesa juica I chew wen I worka for warm up in da Bulla Pen." Conley shaka da head; he raises his feenga over his head justa like Docta M. O'Neil. He say, "Doc Air, I am docta justa like you. I study from your greata-greata-grandfadder almanack; I can falla da deefrance bayween leekoreesa an Iodina." Tomato Conley delay da gam'. I have decide to reporta him to my frand, Banana Da Johnse. I talla you, boys, it is vera sweeta to see da olda time line uppa in da feel. All we need justa now is Bobba Da Groon an' Tomato Hughha. I go craze wen I see Hanka Da Shank in lefta feel. It is moch better to hear da sweeta muse wen Chikka Da Gand heenga da ball dan to hear Caruse seenga Travlati. Chikka Da Gand maka da tree-a bag homa run. Frista theeng he emasha da ball. Den he hoppa on frata basa—seconda basa. He run in on his lefta side to thirda basa. He maka da heat-tash for pulla da wilda pitch to dug-outa trencha. Chikka Da Sauce geev Chikka Da Gand seegnal to take da homa plate for treepia hit homa run. Da Clevealan team is gooda for not. Bertagaglia Gallia da greata spaghetti maka dem looka sick. Da Clevealan boys will geeva da Salinta Loose basa vera harda fighta for nex to lasta place. Conna Da Cod have reservat tick for lasta place. Yesterday Blanche Rick coma here to try for gooda luck. Class 4, gentlemen's roadsters, driven Chowermilk. Deesa Chowdermilk is guarantee to turns to cheese if it is use-a weeth Gallia-Da-Garleeka pitch.

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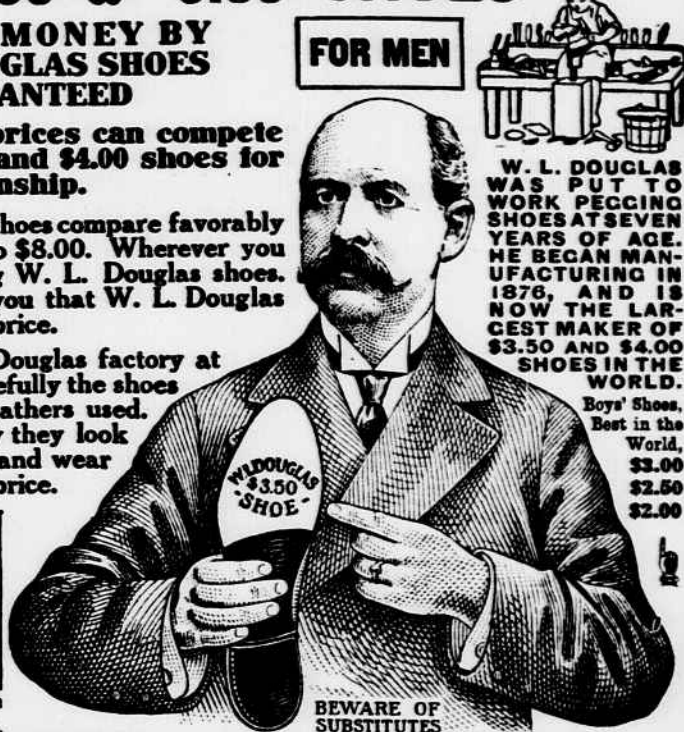
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## ANNUAL HORSE SHOW OPENS AT LEESBURG

All Classes Are Well Filled and the Competition Is Keen.

LEESBURG, Va., June 10.—The fourteenth annual exhibition of the Loudoun Horse and Gilt Show Association began here yesterday with a good attendance. The classes are well filled and there is keen competition. Among the largest exhibitors are Edward B. McLean, Homewood sables, Glenview farm, E. L. Redmond and Johnson Russell. Among the prominent persons in attendance are Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letts, Mr. and Mrs. William Hitt, Miss Bayne and a number of others.

The awards are as follows: Class 1, best pony under saddle—First, Star Bright, Miss Lalla Lynn, Leesburg; second, Woodrow Wilson, Russell Cochran, Round Hill; third, Roy Roy, W. C. Orr, Jr., Leesburg. Class 2, gaited saddle horses—three years old and over—First, Plauditt, H. B. Baker, Frederick, Md.; third, Comet, C. F. Rittler, Oatlands. Class 3, general utility—First, Lady Palma, W. H. Maffett, Vienna, Va.; second, Napper Tandy, Edward W. Murphy, Middleburg, Va.; third, Warrior, Edward W. Murphy. Class 4, gentlemen's roadsters, driven to four-wheel vehicles—First, N. J. Ward, Washington, D. C.; second, Battie B., B. F. Porter, Charles Town.

W. Va.; third, Lady Chimes, Mrs. L. C. Leith, Leesburg.

Class 5, ladies' harness horses—First, Glenview Farm, Millwood, Va.; Joy-Dirrect, Miss Sarah M. Collins, Washington, D. C.; third, Red Rambler, Mrs. D. C. Sands, Middleburg.

Class 6, harness horses; best three-year-olds and under—First, Mont, Dr. R. L. Humphrey, Blumont; second, H. Jinks, R. H. Dawson, Philomont; third, Sultan Bee, Miss Clara Swart, Leesburg.

Class 7, harness horses; best five-year-olds and over; 15½ hands—First, Royal Score, Glenview Farm; second, Topaz, Benjamin L. Byers, Summit Point, W. Va.; third, Manald, E. B. McLean, Leesburg.

Class 8, harness horses; best pair matched horses under 15½ hands—First, team of Glenview Farm; second, team of B. L. Byers; third, team of W. J. Ward, Washington.

Class 9, Loudoun harness horses—First, Lady Chime, Mrs. L. C. Leith, Leesburg; second, Dan, Frank Scoville, Paconian Springs; third, Lady Sultan, Louis C. Ferguson.

Class 10, Green Park saddle—First, Berryville, E. L. Redmond, Middleburg; second, Three O'Clock, Arthur White, Middleburg; third, Sparkling Shirley, Dr. C. Shirley Carter, Leesburg.

Class 11, best park tandem—First, Glenview farm; second, team of B. L. Byers.

Hunter class, four-year-olds and under—First, Ormond, Johnson Russell; second, Trojan, Neville Whiting, Marshall, Va.; third, Col. O'Bannon, E. L. Redmond.

Green hunters—W. C. Eustle presented the winner with silver cup—First, Silver Piece, H. B. Lodge, Philomont; second, Tipperary, C. L. Leith; third, Three O'Clock, Arthur White.

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## Schedules for Today in Amateur Leagues

Potomac League—Fairlawn vs. St. Paul.  
Hospital Congress Heights League—Oxon Hill vs. Steel Plant.  
Departmental League—Open date.  
Rosedale League—Holy Name vs. St. Paul.  
East Washington Sunday School League—Fifth vs. Advent.  
Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—Union Station vs. Southern Auditors.  
Northwest Sunday School League—Central vs. Immanuel.  
Government League—Commerce vs. Marines.  
War Interbureau League—Ordinance vs. Engineers.  
Holy Name League—St. Dominic's vs. St. Joseph's.  
Home Club League—Pension vs. Land.  
Southern Railway Clerks' League—Bookkeepers vs. Real Estate.  
Agricultural Interbureau League—B. P. I. vs. Market.

## Baker Makes Four Hits.

FEDERALSBURG, Md., June 10.—Frank Baker day at Harlock yesterday drew the largest crowd of people that ever witnessed a base ball game in this section, the fans coming from a distance of fifty miles. The home run came played with Eastern against Hurlock, the former winning, 13 to 2. Baker accepted three clean chances, scored one run and stole a base. Out of six trips to the plate he made four hits, including two singles, a double and a triple, in making his triple he twisted his ankle sliding into third base but pluckily continued playing.

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